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Administration eyes future of New College

By Steve Hastings

New College, the experimental liberal arts college at SJSU in its 10th year, is under harsh scrutiny by a university review committee and is in danger of being closed.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns said Wednesday that decreasing enrollment in liberal arts, Proposition 13 cutbacks and the "serious questions" of the academic value of New College could add up to the closing of the small alternative school.

Burns said New College, designed to be a small liberal arts school with close student-faculty relationships, student independence without academic loss and independent as a separate school, would have to change its original charter. He said that those ideals in the charter are no longer feasible.

"I don't know, maybe we were dreaming when we thought that (the charter) up," Burns said, "or maybe we were smoking something we shouldn't have been smoking."

In addition, a university committee, which reviews academic departments once every five years, reported last spring a "real disparity" between the original intentions of New College and actual course work over the last two years. The committee also said that individual contracts between students and instructors, required in upper division work, were vague.

A New College curriculum committee has until the end of this semester to answer the committee's charges and questions before final review, which should be completed by the end of this semester.

In their report of April 22 to

Provost Lawrence Chenoweth of New College, the six-member committee asked New College to "redefine your standards" for the final review.

"I'm not going to fool you and say that there haven't been any problems," Chenoweth said. "There have been problems. But most of them have been corrected."

Chenoweth said individual contracts are now reviewed by a study review panel, composed of professors and students at New College, which often sends contracts back to students for revisions. He also said New College now has curricular guidelines, or course requirements, that were not previously in existence.

Chenoweth said he was not worried that drops in enrollment or funding cutbacks would close New College.

"I don't think that's going to happen," Chenoweth said. "I think a lot of people are going to be surprised (when the final review is completed) because our material has a considerable amount of quality."

"We've undergone considerable improvement," he added.



Lew Cryer

By Anne Brennan

Pacific Coast Athletic Association Commissioner Lewis Cryer is coming to interview some athletes and coaches, apparently regarding last summer's investigation into alleged violations of PCAA and NCAA rules.

According to Associate Athletic Director Jon Crosby, Cryer is going to be on campus Monday but he doesn't know when or for how long.

SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy was unavailable for comment. According to Crosby, Murphy was out of town yesterday.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton also confirmed Cryer is coming to SJSU but she couldn't specify what day.

"I know that he is coming sometime next week," Fullerton said. "I was hoping he would come earlier

PCAA plans on-the-site check here

this month but he's moved the date three times already."

Fullerton said Cryer is not coming by university request, but to do some personal investigating.

"It is my understanding that essentially, Cryer was coming to do a little on-the-site checking," Fullerton said. "He wanted to keep it low profile."

Crosby said it was his understanding that Cryer was coming to SJSU to talk to athletes about the charges.

Cryer was unavailable for comment. A PCAA secretary, who refused to be identified, said she could not confirm whether Cryer will be at SJSU Monday.

According to Fullerton, the investigation was launched when Murphy sent a letter to the PCAA late last May. Murphy's letter, which was printed in part by the San Jose Mercury May 17, cited three athletes who had received money in the form of loans not exceeding \$200 each.

An article in the Daily May 18 charged that certain athletes had received more than \$200 — in the form of gifts and not loans. The article also cited alleged academic as well as other violations within the SJSU athletic department.

An investigative body was called together by Fullerton in June and a report, put together by that committee, was sent to the PCAA in early August. The report has not been made public.

According to Fullerton, the investigative body did not find anything "substantial."

S.U. may purchase unusual art piece

By Lee Sherman

The Student Union board of governors is considering the purchase of a sculpture by innovative artist Michael J. Cooper, whose art exhibit is currently on display in the Student Union.

At Tuesday's board of governors meeting, Ted Goerke, program director for A.S., presented a proposal to purchase one of Cooper's works, estimated to cost between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

Goerke said that either one of the sculptures on exhibit could be purchased, or a new piece could be commissioned to "better fit into the Student Union's atmosphere."

S.U. Director Ron Barrett informed the board that the Student Union currently has \$5,100 in surplus funds that were received from Spartan Shops that could be used to supplement the purchase of one of Cooper's works.

Cooper's offbeat art pieces include a collection of wood sculpted guns, a motorcycle created from 21 different kinds of wood and a three-wheeled go-cart made from aluminum and aircraft alloys.

Goerke pointed out that Cooper, an SJSU graduate, is interested in the idea of doing a special piece for the Student Union. Goerke also emphasized that any art work the Student Union purchased from Cooper was certain to increase in

value, making it a sound investment.

The matter was tabled until the next board meeting.

In other business, Barrett brought up the admissions and records office's use of the S.U. Umunhum and Guadalupe rooms for late registration.

Several board members brought up problems of crowding and interference with Student Union operations created by late registration.

"I don't think it should be a standing practice for them to use the Student Union," Barrett said.

The board decided the admissions and records office should conduct an evaluation and also discussed a plan to poll students on their opinion of the Student Union being used for late registration.

In another matter, Barrett informed the board that Student Union student employees, half of whom are work-study, have received a wage increase. The raise, from \$2.73 to \$3.00 per hour for starting employees, went into effect July 1. The raise was approved because salaries were not competitive with other student employee positions on campus.

Barrett also pointed out student employees in the Student Union now receive a 25 percent raise in salary each year.

Section cited as 'too restrictive'

A.S. Council cans 'conflict' clause

By Mike Myslinski

A conflict-of-interest section of the A.S. Council's "rules of procedures" constitution, challenged for being too restrictive, was voided by the council Wednesday.

The clause prohibited council members who belonged to campus organizations from voting on financial requests from those organizations.

A.S. Vice President Joe Trippi said the restrictions are too broad and the section, as written, would interfere with the approval of the A.S. budget by the council, since at least seven council members are affiliated with SJSU groups.

Two A.S. councilmen, Celio Lucero and James Delgado, are members of the SJSU Chicano organization MEChA. On Oct. 4 the council is scheduled to consider a request from MEChA for \$4,100 in A.S. funds.

Lucero said he will abstain from voting on the MEChA request. Delgado could not be reached for comment.

After deleting the conflict-of-interest section, the council voted to authorize a task force to draw up a new section dealing with conflicts and submit a proposal to the council at its Oct. 11 meeting. A.S. councilman Mohinder Mann, A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi and SJSU student Kiran Majithia were appointed to the task force.

The voided rules and procedures clause, rule II, section seven, states that "this section is not suspendable" by the council.

But Trippi pointed out that another portion of the rules and procedures constitution (rule XI, section four) allows the council to "amend" A.S. rules by a two-thirds vote of the council.

The vote to delete the conflict-of-interest section was 13-0 with

councilmen Temmy Shull and Rick Howe absent.

According to Trippi, the vote to delete the conflict clause was within A.S. law because the deletion came in the form of an amendment.

But he said he recognizes the need for a conflict-of-interest section.

"I think, however, that this isn't the one."

Trippi said the following A.S. council members belong to SJSU fraternities and sororities: Marty Schram, Theta Chi; Ed Vasquez, Sigma Nu; Scott Hodgins, Alpha Tau Omega; Karen Bluth, Gamma Phi Beta and Jim Felch, Sigma Chi.

Fraternities and sororities usually don't ask for A.S. financial assistance until the spring semester, Trippi said.

He added that he is "in the process" of joining the Sigma Nu fraternity.

In other action Wednesday, the

A.S. council:

- Appointed councilman Ed Vasquez and SJSU accounting senior Alan Matre to the Spartan Shops board of directors.

- Accepted for consideration a \$2,954 funding request from the campus group Ballet Folklorico Primavera, an organization which promotes Mexican folk dance and music.

- Heard a report from A.S. treasurer Nancy McFadden on the status of the A.S. voter registration drive. The drive has a goal of registering 5,000 students by Oct. 9, but McFadden said Wednesday only 664 had been registered so far.

She told the council some students are not reading the registration form questions carefully. Where the forms require a student to fill in the state where he or she was born, McFadden said some students had filled in "Contra Costa," "USA," and "yes."

Former Homecoming queen recalls SJS

By Lori Hayes

What ever happened to the university's first Homecoming Queen? In 1966, then-Spartan Daily reporter Valerie Dickerson anxiously began her search for the 1948 queen, but her efforts were fruitless.

Still, having learned in journalism classes that a reporter must always turn in an assignment, she wrote of her trials trying to locate the first queen. The story ended, advising readers not to wonder what ever happened to old homecoming queens.

One year later, ironically, Valerie Dickerson became the first black homecoming queen of San Jose State.

What ever happened to the 1967 Homecoming Queen?— a much easier question to answer than the question Dickerson was confronted with in 1966.

Valerie Dickerson can be seen week nights at 5 and 11 p.m. and weekends on Channel 7 as anchor woman on KGO news. Valerie Dickerson, a warm, friendly and confident woman of 31 years, is now Valerie Coleman, married in 1971 to San Francisco State music graduate Ronald Coleman.

Coleman started with KGO in 1974 after three years with KRON and one year in between working for the Environmental Protection Agency.

"When I think back on my days at San Jose State," the petite Coleman said, "I feel sad again."

She came to SJS as a transfer student from the College of Great Falls, Montana, where she lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dickerson, and her one brother, Kevin. They moved to Riverside and she decided to transfer to SJS.

With a desperate need to meet people, she decided to rush the sororities, she said.

"No black woman had ever rushed before."

"I was accused of being a NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People)."

Members of the only campus black sorority, now defunct, invited her to join and advised her to stop rushing.

"I knew I was not a court test case so I decided to continue through rush," she said.

Memories of rush are still vivid in her mind. Comments like, "Gee, your shoes and coat match," Coleman said, were made from white sorority members more out of ignorance than prejudice.

She was accepted into Kappa Alpha Theta. However, the Panhellenic Council, the coordinating and controlling body for all social sororities, threatened to take away the sorority's national affiliation if Coleman was initiated.

"I felt like I was dumped in the middle of everything."

Kappa Alpha Theta supported Coleman but to save the sorority's national affiliation, she decided, instead, to join the black sorority.

The experience, she said, drew her and the Kappa members closer together.

Sororities and fraternities were finally ordered a year later by SJS President Robert D. Clark to open rush to minorities.

After rush Coleman did not disappear from the public eye. She became Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Queen, and later the same year she was elected 1966-67 Winter Carnival Snow Queen.

In October 1967 Coleman was elected Homecoming Queen by



by Christopher Agler

SJSU's first black Homecoming queen turned television anchorwoman, Valerie Coleman recalls her years on campus. "These were very dramatic times," said the last queen.

popular vote. She was the first black Homecoming Queen at SJS and reigns as the last Homecoming Queen. This year's Homecoming activities, reinstated after a 10 year absence, are without a Homecoming Queen.

Being one of approximately 200 black students, she said that it was important that she was elected by popular vote. As a black, she said, being Homecoming Queen helped her and the other black students feel important.

She became best known through her involvement in the black movement on campus, which began when her "frustration level got so

paroxysmal," she said.

"I was a militant in the truest sense of the word."

"Mine was anger with direction. My temper was cool. I could sort through the emotional and put into words what others felt but could not express."

Because of her communication abilities, she acted as a liaison between blacks and non-blacks. She was accepted by both groups, though "I can't speculate on why."

Whatever the reason, she believes that it was an important factor in her election as Homecoming Queen.

"These were very dramatic

times," she said. "I got a lot of pressure from not only whites but from black students also."

In those days, she said, if one black did something bad then that represented all blacks as bad. Conversely, if a black was doing something good, that helped other blacks look good.

In 1968 Coleman was chosen from a field of 50 candidates as National College Queen in a televised competition in "lily white Miami Beach."

"This was a pained time," she said.

Criterion for the selection was intellectual sharpness, spontaneity,

leadership and civic awareness.

She was graduated in journalism from SJS in 1968. In one year she received her master's degree from Columbia University School of Journalism on a \$5,000 New York Times fellowship.

She was hired immediately by KRON in a news research position opened especially for her. She was hired, she said, because of films she helped shoot from stop the old cafeteria building at SJS when she was on the SJS Radio-TV staff. The films of protests against Dow Chemical Company recruiting on campus and violence on campus by Hell's Angels were aired on KQED (Channel 9) at the time.

After a 10-month leave of absence from KRON, KGO offered her a job as a general assignment reporter which she accepted. She has since been promoted to anchorwoman.

What she likes about her job, she said, is that she gets to talk to a lot of fascinating people. Also in journalism, "you can do it all." You become a "mini expert" in many fields, she said.

She prefers television news because it is instant. She gets bored with the print media.

"What I hate about my job, not dislike, but hate," she emphasized, "is that TV is a big business and not a public service."

"People want to be entertained not informed. I beat my head every night trying to educate people."

Television is insensitive, she said, and should be more receptive to the needs of the community.

Despite her "very dramatic times" at SJS, Coleman said she "wouldn't trade those times. That's why I'm a good reporter. I had to see through so much."

forum



Politicians are toking

Time to legalize pot

By Lee G. Sherman

With the fall elections just around the corner and the decision of who will be the next governor at stake, it is interesting to see that the marijuana issue has been brought into the open again.

Republican Assembly leader Paul Priolo, Woodland Hills, publicly admitted that he has smoked marijuana on several occasions, but what stirred a minor controversy was his claim that Gov. Jerry Brown partakes in an occasional joint himself. Priolo said he got his information from several other anonymous legislators who

Lee G. Sherman is a Spartan Daily reporter

informed him that they had seen Brown smoking marijuana.

Evelle J. Younger, Brown's opponent, said in a recent campaign speech that he believed that legalization of marijuana in California was inevitable and if a bill was sent across his desk to legalize it, as governor he would sign it.

It appears that marijuana legalization is still a hot issue and every four years, at election time, it surfaces to create more controversy.

Almost everyone I know either smokes the stuff or condones its use for those who want to.

Nearly every day, news of a major pot bust is reported by the media. The effort to control marijuana traffic has become such a joke, that Drug Enforcement Agency officials admit there is little they can do to stem the smuggling.

The time to legalize marijuana is long overdue. Even the most conservative politicians would have to admit that the government has to take a different approach to marijuana.

It's obvious the federal government's ineffective drug control programs haven't worked. Even the spraying of dangerous herbicides like paraquat haven't deterred its traffic and sales.

What if the federal government legalized marijuana next week? What would the results of such legislation be? First of all the government would stand to instantly save millions of dollars, money that is normally used to finance anti-smuggling operations and to enforce archaic laws. Money, that is literally wasted because of the failure of these programs.

If the government regulated this new industry they would have new sources of revenue to help fill the federal coffers. Like liquor, marijuana could be sold with a tax levied by the federal, state and local governments to bring in needed tax dollars.

Organized crime, which now controls the majority of the marijuana traffic coming into the U.S., would be dealt a crippling blow. Proper legislation could curtail the need for smuggling marijuana, leaving most of these

operators out of a job.

It is fairly well known that the major tobacco companies, realizing the enormous profits that will be reaped, have already purchased land in Mexico and the American southwest in anticipation of the coming legalization. They have also registered trademarks like Acapulco Gold and Panama Red for their brand names. Their machinery has been set up, all they await is government legislation.

Marijuana users would benefit by having their grass protected by federal regulation. Purity would be assured by the Food and Drug Administration and the danger of smoking a contaminated reefer would become a thing of the past.

Prices for marijuana would almost certainly decline, giving users a needed break in costs. Price for an ounce of marijuana can now

go as high as \$150 for the most potent varieties.

Any law legalizing marijuana would almost certainly include provisions allowing for home cultivation of marijuana. A limit could be set on the number of plants grown, providing smokers with their own source. This would alleviate the need for commercial dealers and best of all, the "home grown" pot would be free to the grower.

Legalizing the sale and use of marijuana would be the most logical course the Federal and state governments could take. I guess that's why politicians, many who smoke themselves, haven't taken this course.

Since legalization makes sense, it can't be the right thing to do, in their political reasoning.

(Want another toke, Jerry?)

Student complaint reflects 'pettiness'

By Kevin Fagan

Each semester brings with it various recurring student complaints that range from long bookstore lines to parking problems. Some are valid, some are not.

But of all these, there is one complaint that 'takes the cake' for its pettiness, inanity and closed-mindedness.

That's the complaint about people who pass out flyers in front of the Student Union.

"Don't bother me," most people say to the dozens of eager paper-pawners that pace the area between Seventh and Ninth streets almost every morning (or if they don't say it, they think it).

Kevin Fagan is a Spartan Daily editor

This kind of attitude is pointedly regressive. But subliminally to its mealy-mouthedness is a fault that smacks of a more serious nature.

One of the major complaints about college students is that they don't know what's going on in the world around them. Another is that they don't care or become involved past their classes and homes.

Few things symbolize or perpetuate these images better than an attitude of scorn for those who pass out flyers.

Undoubtedly hundreds of students here would never know Iran had a shah or even existed if some Iranian activist hadn't shoved a flyer under their noses.

The same goes in the case of the Gay Student Union and their activities, and most of the other assorted organizations and causes represented by S.U. flyer-carriers.

Granted, many of these

publications are sensational and in all probability untrue to an extent. But at least they get you thinking.

This leads to an awareness of the problem, or organization, which oftentimes turns out to be quite valid and valuable.

For instance, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade may seem like a loudmouthed handful of unreasonable zealots, but the issues they hawk about reflect genuine areas of contention worth knowing about. Whether you disagree with the RCYB's point of view about them or not.

And just because you don't pass Iran on the way to the Safeway market or know any gays doesn't mean they don't exist. They do.

But it seems as though many people would rather not acknowledge that. This kind of attitude is generally labeled "not seeing beyond the nose on your face."

It could more accurately be called isolation which leads to mental stagnation.

Become involved. Or at least feel involved. Those people who hand you fliers spent time, energy and money on producing and distributing those pieces of paper. They are trying to communicate with you.

The least you can do is give them the one second of your time it takes to grab their flyer.

Even if you take one more second to toss the thing in the trash, at least you've acknowledged their existence. There are people embodied in those flyers, and they deserve your respect, if only for that fact.

Who knows - you might learn something.

Class's grisly tales of drinking and driving

By Lisa M. Young

I can now recall those high school days during driver's education movies.

I would sit spellbound, yet terrified by the lifeless, twisted human forms lying in the midst of mutilated, sometimes burning metal pictured on the screen.

The automobile, the movie producers seemed to cry out in warning, is more than a mode of transportation - it's a potential murder weapon when driven by an abusive driver. The most blatant abuser, they emphasized, is the driver under the influence of alcohol.

Yet, once I'd completed the driver's education course, passed my behind-the-wheel test and experienced my new-found 16-year-old independence, the horrible images faded along with the warnings.

Carefree and unheeding, I thought nothing of drinking and driving home from a party. "No problem," I confidently told myself.

I, too, became a potential murderer.

Purely by chance, I was never one of the drunk drivers on the road in California who killed 1,394 people last year and were involved in 50,207 accidents.

I can truthfully say now that I will never join that group.

Last month, I attended an 8-hour adult education driver improvement course offered by the Municipal Court instead of paying the fine for a traffic ticket I'd received while speeding.

A good deal of time was spent on the implications of drinking and driving and the old images that had once slipped away were revived, the

memories became clear once again.

But, this time a person rather than a movie depicted tragedy after tragedy involving real people rather than actors.

The officer speaking gave one particularly emotional account of an accident that occurred early in his career as a San Jose Police Officer.

Lisa M. Young is a Spartan Daily reporter

Arriving at the scene of a head-on collision, the officer immediately went over to the most obviously demolished vehicle and noticed a disgruntled drunk man in his 40s steadily kicking the demolished vehicle and grumbling about what "they had done to his car."

The officer soon discovered that "they" were a young couple whose corpses now lay in the front seat, the woman decapitated and the man almost severed in half at the waist.

In the back was an empty baby's car seat, but he heard a strange howling sound from inside.

While the officer desperately searched for the baby and waited for assistance, the intoxicated man he'd noticed had stumbled over and began tugging at the officer's sleeve.

Still disturbed about his car and oblivious to the fact that it was he, in fact, who had crossed over into the oncoming traffic on the expressway and caused the accident, the drunk continued pulling and tugging at the officer.

Under extreme emotional strain at the sight, and under pressure, the officer realized if the baby was in the car alive, time was of the utmost importance.

He turned toward the man and punched him in the jaw, knocking him out.

He finally found the 6-month-old baby trapped beneath the dashboard, but was unable to save her by the time assistance came and she was pronounced dead.

The drunk was sent to jail on a manslaughter charge with a broken jaw.

The officer went into the hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown from the impact of the experience and almost prepared to give up his career as a police officer.

After a few months of therapy, he returned to the police force to face countless other similarly senseless murders of innocent people by drunks who neither care about their own lives nor about anyone else.

Ironically, six years later, he met the same drunk again. This time he'd killed two more people.

Sad, but true, those high school driver's education movies are closer to reality than I ever imagined.

I doubt that I'll ever forget the hate, the utter loathing, I felt for the drunk driver in the officer's chilling tale.

letters

Rebellion in Iran

Editor:

Hardly a day has gone by in the last month without seeing news coverage of Iran. Nearly every city in Iran has been rocked by protests demanding the overthrow of the shah.

Is this a religious war as the news media has portrayed it, aimed at retreating to the days when women wore veils? Or is it the Iranian people fighting to rid themselves of the oppression of the shah's regime that is backed to the hilt by the U.S.?

Iran is totally dominated, militarily and economically in the interests of the U.S. The shah boasts the largest armed forces in the Middle East. A modern military machine equipped with U.S. weaponry and trained and commanded by the 30-40,000 U.S. "advisers" now in Iran (sound like Vietnam?).

In recent months this army has killed thousands of Iranians who have risen up in rebellion against the shah. Martial law has been imposed in 11 major cities, but the people continue to organize and demonstrate against both their own government and the U.S.

The rebellion has even reached into the ranks of the army, with soldiers refusing to run down civilians and even turning their fire on their commanders. All this signals the inevitable doom of the shah's regime which could have

never stood as long as it has without the U.S.

So why is Iran so important to the U.S.? U.S. corporations have invested billions in Iran's oil and agriculture. To the people of Iran these investments mean slavery to foreign capital, to the U.S. imperialists super-profits.

Today Iran is in the midst of a great upheaval as the people fight to break the hold of the U.S. and its puppet, the shah.

It is this struggle that the news has ignored or tried to slander as religious reaction. It is this struggle that we should support against our own rulers.

Sharon Yuki Pteitter
Ethnic Studies Junior
Revolutionary Communist
Youth Brigade

Sex not issue

Editor:

I am writing particularly in response to LaRosa Carrington's letter of 18 September, and generally in response to all the fervor re: the Briggs Initiative... The general thrust of the pro-Briggs people seems to be a sort of protection of children, but I believe that an important issue is being ignored.

As the parent of two boys, ages 10 years and 8 months, I do not want sexuality - heterosexual or homosexual - involved in their education.

I don't care what a teacher does with his/her "pinkies or biceps" in

or out of the classroom; what I do care about is that they are able to teach my children, ergo, sexuality would not be an issue and since the pro-Briggs people have so much concern for my children, I would appreciate their giving their attention to matters of quality education - not the at-home behavior of the teachers - this smacks of voyeurism.

Dolores G. White
English Senior

Behind the back

Editor:

No one talks about the rights of teachers. One need only glance into the daily newspapers to see how the rights of American teachers are being butchered by every conceivable means available.

All teachers at some point must cope with poor salaries, overcrowded classes, students who do not want to learn or who do not care to attend class, inadequate teaching materials, physical violence, sagging morale, sniping parents, a tight job market and poor management on the part of their supervisors and school administrators. Here in California with Proposition 13 and the threat of Proposition 6, it appears that the voting public truly wants to lay waste to public education.

Three weeks into the semester and I have already overheard various students, obviously bored or disgusted out of their gourd, make some nasty crack or furnish some

sarcastic grin about a certain "turkey" teacher or that "dyke" in room number double-x. The latter, off-the-wall, remarks bears looking into when one considers the Prop. 6 whammy coming our way in two months.

Prop. 6 has an excellent chance of passing because for every educated person (living, perhaps, in San Francisco or Los Angeles) who thinks the whole thing is too stupid and not worth a thought, there are, perhaps, two voters of average means and average perceptions, living in the valleys, Bakersfield or Orange County who consider it their duty, "Christian" or otherwise, to vote for Prop. 6.

This entire issue cannot be decided in terms of what is liberal and what is conservative. I come from a very conservative Italian-Catholic background and I will most assuredly vote against this vague, nasty measure known as Prop. 6.

Being familiar with Senator Briggs' character (author of 6), I would vote against six on that basis alone, because it is nothing more than someone's personal dislikes written up for popular consensus. With Prop. 6, casual remarks become grounds for paranoia and employment troubles.

Where this will all begin will be decided in November. After November, we might very well be asking: Where does it all end?

Brian D. Sylvia
Nutrition Junior



Legal seminar planned

If they are not careful in the future, SJSU engineering students may find themselves on the receiving end of a malpractice suit prepared by attorneys trained at a new seminar developed by their own Materials Engineering Department.

Suits of this type usually involve allegations that a product has caused injury through im-

proper design, production or maintenance. Charges brought against Ford Motor Company regarding the Pinto automobile is an example.

The one-day seminar, "The Fundamentals of Material Failures," was developed for lawyers dealing with product liability cases by Dr. K.S. Sree Harsha, department chairman, and Dr. Robert Anderson.

Both Harsha and Anderson have, according to Harsha, "frequently served as consultants on cases of materials failures."

The \$100 seminar, sponsored by the Office

of Continuing Education, will enable the attorneys to "assess the testimony of expert witnesses with more confidence," according to Harsha.

The seminar was originally scheduled for Sept. 30, Harsha said, but was cancelled for that date and will be rescheduled for sometime in October.

Topics will include: types of failures; suitability or unsuitability of different materials to different jobs; material processing techniques (casting, forgings, weldings, plating and powder technology) and the possibilities of failure in each.

Shop awaiting OK on move

By Lee Sherman
Earth Toys, the campus ski and outdoor equipment rental shop, is awaiting approval from the administration on a proposed relocation to the S.U. pinball machine area.

The Spartan Shops board of governors voted 7-1 last spring in favor of relinquishing the space currently utilized by the games area.

According to John Cognetta, coordinator of leisure services, the move is necessary because of lack of space in Earth Toys' current location, on the lower level of the Student Union.

"We have four people in an area the size of a closet. We have no more room for skis, boots and equipment," Cognetta said.

Cognetta also believes the present location doesn't provide the visibility they need, something that would be alleviated by the move. Students have told Earth Toys employees they weren't aware of the rental shop until they stumbled

across it or were told about the service.

Earth Toys rents skis, boots, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents and other outdoor items to students at minimum rental rates.

Earth Toys currently has 55 pairs of skis available for rental and Cognetta said with additional purchases, they will have at least 75 pairs on hand for this ski season.

If Earth Toys receives a go ahead from the administration to move, it will mean an increase of more than 450 square feet. They currently occupy about 225 square feet of the Student Union.

Cognetta feels the increased space will allow Earth Toys to add to its present inventory.

"My goal is to have 200 pairs of skis within a five year period," he commented.

During last ski season, ski equipment was completely rented out most weekends and on other weekends the shop came close to maximum rentals of skis.

Cognetta pointed out that the majority of profits are made during the winter months, primarily through ski equipment rentals. These profits are used to purchase new skis and repair damaged equipment, he said.

Rental fees for a pair of skis, boots and poles total \$8 for an entire weekend and \$3 per day during weekdays. An additional fee for insurance and cleaning may also be charged, depending on the type of equipment.

Cognetta believes that Earth Toys rental fees are lower than most other outdoor equipment rental

shops.

"There is a ski shop around here that rents Olin Mark IV skis for \$18, while we rent them for only \$9 for a weekend," he noted.

Cognetta wanted to emphasize that Earth Toys has purchased new skis over the summer and says they bought top equipment. Rossignol, Head and Olin Mark IV skis were added to existing stocks, prompting Cognetta to declare, "Our equipment isn't shoddy."

Tyrolia bindings, "one of the three top bindings in the industry" have also been purchased by Earth Toys for this winter.

This year Earth Toys

received a \$10,000 subsidy from A.S. Council. This money covers employees' salaries, S.U. space rental, insurance costs and other operating expenses.

"We are subsidized by the A.S. and, within a five year period, that will end," Cognetta said. "After that, I will have to derive all profits from equipment rental."

He pointed out, though, that the only way Earth Toys can become self-sufficient is if they can acquire the additional equipment, which in turn is dependent upon the relocation being approved.

Latinos enter college through new program

By Kim Gardner

Thirty students in San Salvador, El Salvador, are participating in a new program that prepares them to transfer to the California State University and Colleges system as juniors.

This self-supporting program allows SJSU faculty members to teach general education courses, identical to those offered at SJSU, to the San Salvador students, according to Dr. Francis Villemain, dean of the SJSU School of Education and project director. Classes began September 12.

The program's purpose, Villemain said, is to help the American School, where these students are taught, to become an accredited junior college.

American Schools are English language schools for students with native languages other than English. They are mostly staffed with American-accredited teachers.

Dr. George Grant, SJSU English professor, is currently teaching at the American School in San Salvador.

SJSU faculty members, who are either selected or volunteer, will teach at the San Salvador School for one semester and use the same textbooks used at SJSU. Their salaries, equal to their SJSU salaries, will be paid out of the \$2,250 yearly tuition charged the San Salvador students, according to Dr. Ralph Bohn, dean of continuing education at SJSU.

The Continuing Education department handles registration for the San Salvador School, and according to Bohn, students there fill out the same registration forms as SJSU students.

Plans for the San Salvador program began about three years ago when school officials there notified United States education officials that they were interested in establishing this type of program.

Several American colleges submitted curriculum, said Bohn, and SJSU was finally selected to develop the program because it submitted a "low bid" for program costs.

'Kick-back' scene

Jazz sound highlighted

By Lisa M. Young

Since its opening a year and a half ago, the Eulipia Crepe Cafe has gained a reputation in the Bay Area for featuring regular showcase entertainment from jazz and blues artists to folk singers.

Entertainment seekers from all over the Bay Area patronize the jazzy little cafe, located at 374 So. First St. It typically has a full house on weekends.

In charge of booking the entertainment, co-owner Bob Mello said although he once operated on a strictly jazz format, he now books a more diverse group of musicians.

"We now pick up on people touring the Bay Area that had no place to go in San Jose before," he said. "It's been proven we can handle it."

The October lineup includes jazz musicians Eddie Jefferson and Richie Cole, Ray Brown, Pharoah Sanders and bluesman Mike Bloomfield.

Even though Mello says the entertainment format has expanded, disco and rock and roll have not been included. Either type of music would be glaringly out of place in the midst of the low-key, mellow ambience that is Eulipia's trademark, according to Mello.

Eulipia has no dance floor and projects more of a "kick-back" theme than anything else, where people can really get into listening to the musician's work, he said.

Mello and two of his lifelong buddies, Steve Borkhagen and Ed Rathman got together with the intent of creating a

comfortable restaurant-club combination in downtown San Jose that would be like something one might find in Berkeley or North Beach in San Francisco.

"It's a community trip," said Mello. "There's no place in San Jose like it. The emphasis is on music and the artists know they'll get heard if they come here."

The cafe also serves as a pleasant escape for a lunchtime crowd from the fast food chains that permeate the downtown area of San Jose.

At Eulipia they can choose from an assortment of crepes and desserts, homemade soups, salads and sandwiches. Wine, beer and nine varieties of espresso coffees are also served.

For the weeknight movie-goer, the Eulipia, right nextdoor to the Camera One theatre, is the ideal spot for discussing a movie over a goblet of cappuccino or for casual dining before a movie.

Evening entertainment is featured there Monday through Saturday with cover charges that never exceed \$5.



Associated Students of SJSU present

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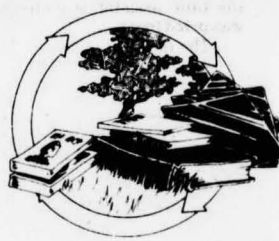
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San Jose State Student Union (277-2731)
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New M.A. in biology

The Curriculum Committee this week approved a new addition to graduate studies in biology, a M.A. with a special emphasis in toxicology.

Dr. Ralph Ballard, professor of biological science, will serve as coordinator of the new program. Toxicology is the study of poisonous substances on the environment and man.



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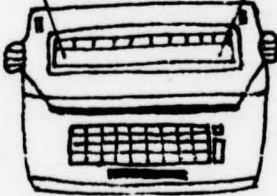
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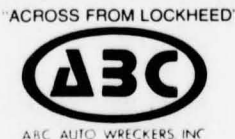
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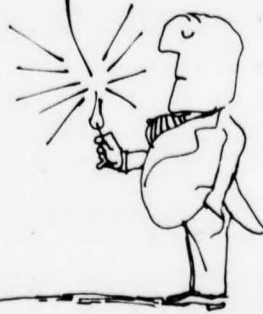
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Lands national AP award

Manumaleuna's A-A chances enhanced

By Chuck Hildebrand
Frank Manumaleuna's drive to post-season All-America football status took a giant step forward yesterday.

The 6-3, 245-pound "Mowin' Samoan" was named the Associated Press national Lineman of the Week in a poll conducted by AP sportswriters in New York for his record-breaking performance in the Spartans' 22-7 loss to Colorado Saturday.

It was a good day for another Samoan, as Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson, the "Throwin' Samoan," was named AP Back of the Week after throwing for three touchdowns and running for three more as the Cougars trampled Arizona State 51-26.

According to SJSU Sports Information Director Jerry Walker, nominees were selected from the various regions throughout the country and the final choices were made by the New York sportswriters.

Walker thinks Manumaleuna's selection, the first in SJSU grid history, will enhance his image nationally.

"It (the award) will help him (in his All-America campaign)," Walker declared. "Of course, we'll have to start winning some games and he'll have to keep playing consistently and steadily."

"Frank suffers from an identity crisis from playing at San Jose State," Walker added, "and this award might help him overcome that."

"He (Manumaleuna) will have his choice of post-season all-star games," Walker continued, "and he's got to be at least second or third team All-America."



Frank Manumaleuna, shown here in action against Stanford, became the first SJSU gridder ever to win a N Associated Press national football award when he was named the SAP's Lineman of the Week yesterday.

According to Walker, there are a number of All-America teams selected, including the Coaches, Football Writers, Kodak, AP and United Press International teams.

Manumaleuna, who played at UCLA and DeAnza College in Cupertino before joining the Spartans last year, broke a school record with 27 tackles, 15' unassisted, against Colorado.

The old record was 26, set by Dave Chaney in 1970 and tied by Randy Gill last year.

He has now racked up 56 tackles, 34 unassisted, in the Spartans' three games and has made five quarterback sacks for 31 yards.

A promising National Football League career awaits the radio-TV major after his graduation from SJSU, according to Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys.

Brandt calls Manumaleuna "among the best 20 athletes in America eligible for the NFL draft this year."

The AP award wasn't the only one given to Manumaleuna this week. Others included the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Player of the Week, the statewide Miller Brewing Company Player of the Week, the NorCal Football Writers' Defensive Player of the Week.

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Broncos could cause problem for Spartan gridgers--Stiles

By Chuck Hildebrand
McGovern vs. Nixon. Titanic vs. Iceberg. Bull vs. Matador.

And tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Spartan Stadium, the Santa Clara University football team vs. SJSU.

That's the way it looks on paper, at least - but Spartan coach Lynn Stiles

thinks the Broncos will put up a struggle.

"We're probably in the same situation that Colorado was last week against us," Stiles said. "Santa Clara is coming in with everything to gain and nothing to lose. They have a lot of local players and they'd like nothing better than to beat us."

Stiles thinks Bronco tight end Doug Cosbie, a senior from St. Francis High in Mountain View, is "an outstanding player who could play on just about any team in the nation."

He also praised Santa Clara quarterback Mike Heinrich, a freshman out of Saratoga High, and Marc Rebboah, a sophomore from Bellarmine Prep.

Cosbie is tied for the team lead in receptions with 14 catches for 217 yards and a touchdown.

Wide receiver Ron Cummings also has 14 receptions for 138 yards.

Heinrich has completed 36 of his 73 passes for

402 yards and two touchdowns. He has had four aerials intercepted.

Rebboah has amassed 204 yards on 43 carries for a 4.7 average. Another former Bellarmine star, Mark DeBruin, has a 7.7 average per carry with 85 yards on 11 totes.

Other Broncos to watch include senior center Jim Leonard and senior linebacker Mike Gonzales.

Gonzales has accounted for 21 tackles and eight assists and defensive tackle Leif Williams has 19 unassisted and 10 assisted stops.

After a season-opening 22-13 triumph over Humboldt State, the Broncos fell to Fullerton State, 35-20, and Hayward State, 23-14.

"We will have to improve greatly over our showing in our first three games to stay close to San Jose," said Bronco head coach Pat Malley, who has been the grid mentor since the school returned to football in 1959. "San Jose

State is by far the best team we will play in 1978 and has not yet reached its peak."

The Broncos will be facing an SJSU team that sustained several injuries in last Saturday's 22-7 setback at Colorado - most of which were caused by the artificial playing surface in Boulder, according to Stiles.

Offensive tackle Ralf Horn and defensive back Dennis Wylie were the most seriously hurt, both sustaining ankle sprains that makes their participation tomorrow night questionable.

Quarterback Ed Luther suffered some swelling in his left knee but is expected to be at full strength for the game.

Tickets for the game are available in the Athletic Ticket Office (MG 115) until 5 p.m. today. The box office at Spartan Stadium opens at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

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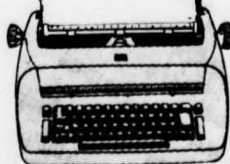
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89	M. Kirtman	SE-LOB	D. Farrell	81
72	B. Sims	LT-DT	R. Malinowski	90
67	P. Angelidakis	LG-NG	J. Minehan	57
59	G. Martinez	C-DT	I. Williams	44
63	S. Hart	RG-ROB	G. O'Leary	78
74	M. Hooper	RT-LIB	M. Gonzales	55
83	L. Cragin	TE-RIB	D. Sullivan	41
11	E. Luther	QB-LCB	J. Morris	12
33	J. Thomas	HB-SS	T. Sheppard	5
32	K. Cole	FB-FS	M.	

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11	E. Luther	QB-LCB	J. Morris	12
33	J. Thomas	HB-SS	T. Sheppard	5
32	K. Cole	FB-FS	M. LaShand	26
21	B. Proctor	FL-RCB	R. Pinter	21

NO.	SJSU DEFENSE	POS.	SANTA CLARA OFFENSE	NO.
88	J. Schweiger	LOB-SE	T. Petersen	83
93	N. DeLong	DT-LT	D. Brown	77
95	W. Nevels	NG-LG	J. Mirch	67
92	G. Parham	DT-C	J. Leonard	74
38	R. Roberson	ROB-RG	T. Bordenave	56
53	E. Siegwart	LIB-FT	C. Buckingham	75
46	F. Manumaleuna	RIB-TE	D. Cosbie	91
17	S. Hines	LCB-QB	M. Heinrich	17
44	J. Richburg	SS-TB	M. Rebboah	20
42	C. Williamson	WS-FB	M. DeBruin	36
24	D. Martin	RCB-FL	R. Cummings	32

Football broadcast

Tomorrow night's SJSU-Santa Clara University football game at Spartan Stadium will be broadcast live by KSJS-FM (90.7) starting at 6:40 p.m. Kevin Desler, Lee Hammer, Mark Furrer and Steve Maggi will be at the microphone. The game will also be aired by KXRX (1500).

South Pole mountain named after SJSU dean

Graduate studies dean former Antarctic explorer

By Anne Houghteling
The new dean of SJSU graduate studies and research belongs to an exclusive group.

Not many people can boast of having a mountain named after them.

But Mt. Weihaupt in the Antarctic testifies to John Weihaupt's years of field work and scholarship in the areas of geography and climatology.

Weihaupt, 48, comes to SJSU this fall, taking over as dean of graduate studies and research, replacing Katharine Butler, now at Syracuse University.

As SJSU's new graduate dean, Weihaupt

looks to post-graduate work as providing "not only the opportunity for students to work with distinguished scholars but also a way to provide stimulus for the scholars."

"I thought San Jose State would offer the kind of environment where I might be able to make a contribution," Weihaupt said.

His work as geologist has taken him all over the world, from the United States to the South Pole.

The Antarctic Research Program, run by the National Science Foundation, had Weihaupt making three tours in the

late 1950s in the frozen South Pole wilderness to explore uncharted areas of that continent.

"Roughly 80 percent of the area we covered was previously unexplored," Weihaupt said. "We wanted to get in there and see what the area was like."

Weihaupt and his nine companions in the expedition studied variations in the earth's gravity and magnetic field, observed the area for evidence of meteorites and collected data on glacial formations.

A psychologist accompanied the group to see how well the men would fare under the hardships of

sub-zero weather.

"The psychologist was permitted only if he served as cook," Weihaupt remembered with a smile.

The group wasn't too pleased with their meals, but they did do well in the psychological testing, he recalled.

Some time after the four-month expedition, Weihaupt learned the National Science Foundation had rewarded his work by naming a glacial peak after him.

The 9,000-foot mountain lies in the United States range at the South Pole part of the area Weihaupt's group explored.

In the years after the Antarctic expedition, Weihaupt has pursued careers in research, teaching and administration.

He served as chairman of the department of physical and biological sciences at the U.S. Armed Forces Institute in Madison, Wisconsin. While there, he also directed college and university programs for servicemen.

Most recently, Weihaupt served as assistant dean of the graduate school at Purdue University in Indiana.

In 1973, while in this position Weihaupt earned his Ph.D. in geomorphology.

"I wanted to get into a more conventional university set-up," Weihaupt said.

In developing new graduate programs here, Weihaupt will examine the "criterion of need," he emphasized.

"Students' needs and potential needs, I think those are the primary considerations," he said. "It doesn't matter what the need is as long as it's valid."

New SJSU graduate studies in gerontology (the study of aging) and toxicology (the study of poisonous substances) are examples of new needs being met, Weihaupt said.



John Weihaupt, as a result of his geological work in the Antarctic, has had a mountain named after him. He is the current dean of graduate studies.

spartaguide

The Speech-Communications Department invites student input in promotion deliberations.

A list of candidates will be available Monday in the department office (SD 108).

Philosophy Professor Ved P. Sharma will read "Wittgenstein on Understanding Music," 3 p.m. today, Home Economics Lounge.

All student organizations, turn in office cards and non-discrimination forms today, Student Programs Office.

SJSU Aikido club meeting, at 2 p.m. Monday, Men's Gym 207.

Reading Lab, free one hour mini-course, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Education

Oops-- we goofed

"Faculty Artists Recital Series" are held at 3:30 p.m. each Sunday in the Concert Hall, not at 11 a.m. as reported in the Daily yesterday. Times will not vary, as stated. The Daily regrets the error.

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Chi Pi Sigma presents Toga Party, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, 567 S. 8th St.

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SJSU Folkdance Club teaching 7:30 p.m., open to the public 9 p.m. every Friday night, Women's Gym 101.

Chicana Alliance resource day, 1 p.m. Saturday, S.U. Council Chamber.

MECHA meeting and barbecue, 4 p.m. Monday, S.U. Pacheco room.

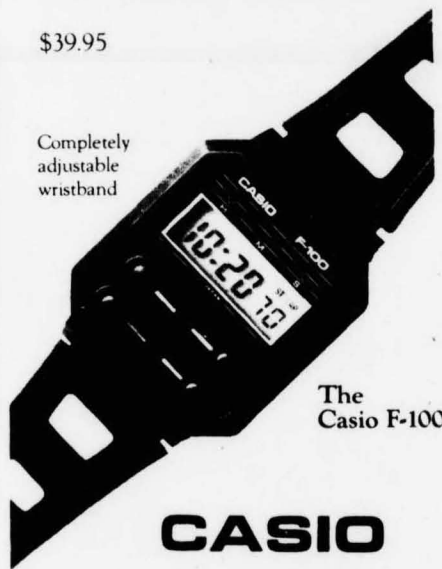
Career Planning Class, 2 p.m. Monday, Building Q.

SJSU Karate Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. today, Men's P.E.

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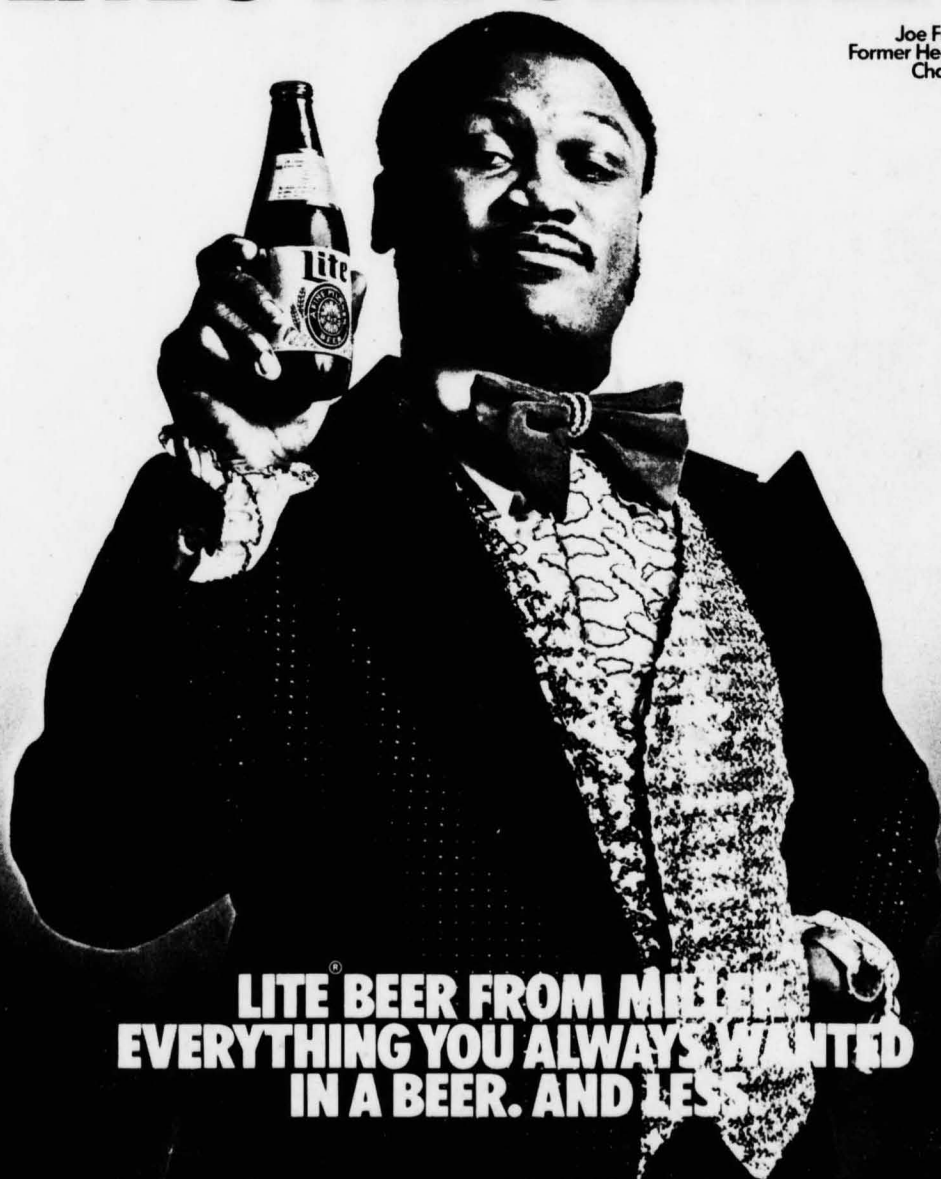
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